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They watch but do not sign.

Photo by Zoey Chiu

POW's

Fort gains little action

...has not been overwhelming." James Moss of the AFROTC in reference to the current campaign sponsored by BYU in connection with "Free Our month in Utah.

Students have demonstrated in stopping to watch a Defense film now showing adjacent to the Hanoi government protesting treatment of American prisoners during their release through

Only 250 letters have been received since the official opening of the campaign by Gov. Rampton Oct. 22, and very few from BYU students, said Moss.

Information sheets are available at a table on the second floor of the Wilkinson Center to inform students about the program and to explain the procedure for letter-writing.

Completed letters may be returned to the table or mailed to North Vietnam Peace Delegation, c/o POW, Provo.

The group of letters will be forwarded to the North Vietnam Peace Delegation in Paris.

Twenty-five cents is asked for each letter sent to help with the costs of the campaign.

Black urban leader speaking forum assembly Thursday

...sis: if solutions were proposed for the problems of and they worked, then perhaps the minority group could benefit from those solutions.

...y who formed this hypothesis is the speaker at forum Thursday. He is Dr. Maurice A. Dawkins, executive man of Opportunities Industrialization Centers and merges.

...kins is working directly with Dr. Leon H. Sullivan, one ar's forum speakers who presented a "fiery, almost dress" on the possible brotherhood of white and black. kins, former dean and professor of urban affairs at the rective Institute of the U.S. Civil Service Commission tsville, Va., received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at University.

...been a clergyman for 23 years, and has served as

National President of the Interdenominational Community Church Council and their representative at the World Council of Churches. As founder and first chairman of the Western Christian Leadership Conference, he worked with the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

He has been recipient of the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Columbia University, the George Washington Carver Award for Religious Leadership, the Urban League Award for promoting inter-racial understanding, and the Los Angeles City Award for promoting non-violence and reconciliation.

A former assistant director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Dr. Dawkins has also served as an associate director of the Volunteers in Service to America.

Before joining the anti-poverty program he served in California as a State Commissioner for Urban Policy and Intergovernmental Relations for a six year term.

New directors announced for BYU funds, park

New directors for the BYU Industrial Park and Department of Annual Giving were announced today by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Donald T. Nelson, director of Annual Giving for the past five years, will direct the development of the BYU Industrial Park southeast of Provo at the old Ironston steel plant. He replaces James M. Paramore of Orem who was called last spring by the LDS Church to be secretary to the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Taking Mr. Nelson's place as director of Annual Giving is Carl W. Bacon, former associate director with Mr. Nelson. Mr. Bacon is being assisted by Ken Taylor, former manager of the Desert Towers.

As director of the BYU Industrial Park, Mr. Nelson will supervise the preparation of the site for various industries that will move into the area after the old steel plant is completely dismantled next year and roads and utilities are installed.

A native of Price, Utah, Mr. Nelson received his bachelor's degree in education from BYU in 1960 and his master's degree in public administration in 1968. The former combat engineering officer was captain of the state championship baseball team and was a member of the state

football championship team from Carbon High. He later won athletic grants to Carbon College and Westminster College before playing professional football in Canada.

Mr. Nelson has been a personnel director and consultant for RMT Agency and personnel director for Otto Buehner and Company, both of Salt Lake City. He also teaches evening classes in personnel management for the BYU College of Business.

As director of Annual Giving, Mr. Bacon will supervise donations to the Office of University Development through telefund: around the nation, class reunion gift, donations by alumni, matching gifts from BYU alumni at certain businesses and industries, and special library donations.

A native of Hollywood, Mr. Bacon earned his bachelor's degree at BYU in sociology and has worked as a general contractor in Los Angeles and as circulation dealer for the Los Angeles Times.

Since coming to BYU, he has been assistant director of the Alumni Fund, director of the Parents' Program, and prior to his new appointment was an associate director of Annual Giving.



Bacon



Nelson

Racial analysis to be unveiled

ASBYU President Brian Walton, is expected to unveil an "in depth analysis of the racial situation in regards to the BYU community" today at 7 p.m. in rooms 394-396 ELWC.

The convocation, open to students, faculty, and the public, will feature a question and answer period following Walton's brief address.

Topics to be covered will include "the past, present, and possible future of BYU's relation with other schools," said Walton, "and our internal situation with regards to minority groups and their treatment."

ASBYU Executive Vice President Jon Ferguson declared earlier, "I think the feelings of the student body have been pretty much hidden," and urged student feedback in tonight's convocation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Editor:

An article in Friday's *Universe* covered the alleged partnership of the ASBYU Executive Council which has apparently been charged with indirect support of the Republican Party. The Council has issued a statement saying, "... the Council of ASBYU is not supporting any political candidate in the current elections. ..."

May I say to the Council that your actions speak louder than your words. Burton's appearance on stage with Goldwater in the assembly was nothing short of political design. Russ Wood's decision to simply introduce Goldwater without giving him speaking time seems to me an admirable attempt to avoid official endorsement of Goldwater's association with Burton. Pres. Wilkinson's overruling of that decision can only be interpreted as official sanction of their political mission.

The situation becomes even more questionable when, as was pointed out in the article, Burton and Goldwater were not even cleared through the Speakers' Committee. It seems that Pres. Wilkinson felt justified in his authority to bypass that rule on this occasion.

If the Exec. Council is truly as non-partisan as they claim to be, perhaps Sen. McGovern or Sen. Hatfield, accompanied by Sen. Moss, should be invited to say a few words to the BYU students.

May I conclude with an observation about political attitudes in general here at BYU. Neither party is inspired of God simply because it is a certain party, only individual men who have noble intentions and lead honest lives enjoy such inspiration. The Church does not advocate voting by party but cautions us to examine each man's record as evidenced by the fact that we now both Democrats and Republicans among the General Authorities.

I hope this can be a reminder to the Republicans on campus who have tried to become somewhat self-righteous and intolerant because they are a majority. I hope this can also be a caution to the Exec. Council that it must abide by its own established rules and explicitly avoid even the appearance of partisanship.

Phyllis
Freshman
Denver, Colorado

LIBRARY

Editor:

How can a library that boasts having one million volumes and serving 24,000 students be allowed to maintain bankers hours? How can 14,000 students come in for a full use of facilities late in the evening and with it closed on Sunday the demand on Saturday should rate hours later than 6 p.m.

The assistant librarian indicated a willingness to extend Saturday hours and even week days till 12 if there was student desire. May I suggest that students mention their feelings to the

check out and other personnel on the ground floor?

I would like to see an effort made by the student newspaper to sample student opinion—possibly print a ballot. HOURS SAME, 12 WEEKDAYS, 10 SATURDAY NIGHT, that could be collected in library.

With the critical issues like football and hereinafter I realize I'm asking a great deal but something should be done. The national trend is to 24 hour library service... what say students?

Joseph E. Part
Graduate Student
Pocatello, Idaho

ANTI-WAR LEAFLET

Editor:

Those attending Friday's devotional received an anti-war leaflet entitled "An Important Message To The Man Of BYU."

The authors (12 students including Brian Walton and Jan Ferguson) and distributors of this message have presented their case with decorum and sincerity and deserve to be considered "openly and in good faith" as they request. They present statements by John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Tolstoy to support their argument. But is their argument tenable?

After a meeting with Kruhachek in Washington, D.C., the anti-war President Kennedy returned home and called up thousands of reservists. In opposing a large standing army in late 1945 the First Presidency expressed everyone's desire for peace. But this came before the Berlin Blockade, the coup in Czechoslovakia, communist insurrections in Greece, Malaya and the Philippines, and the invasion of South Korea. The General Authorities have at no time suggested that there were phony threats and that members did not have a military service obligation. Quite the contrary.

Concerning the Tolstoy excerpt, how is it possible to compare the American military, the majority of whose officers and men are short term citizen-soldiers, with the Imperial Russian Army officered by an aristocratic caste and manned by brutalized serfs?

The authors believe that military service is dehumanizing. This will amaze the millions of Americans who have experienced military discipline and yet still consider themselves capable of noble sentiments. The suggestion is that service as a missionary, Peace Corps volunteer, etc., be accepted in lieu of military service, i.e., let everyone do his own thing and leave the dirty work to sub-humans. Can you imagine how self-righteous Mormons would appear if we insisted that proselytizing exempted us from further service to the nation.

One may indeed legitimately question the wisdom of American involvement in Vietnam or with the Chinese in which it has been conducted. But it is incredibly naive to contend that we have sent troops to counter mere propaganda. And it is tedious to suppose that if only our side will be nice we may enjoy a peaceful world.

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Daily Universe

Corrupt and dishonest men annually elected to office

It is a regrettable fact that a free people, blessed with the highest level of education and intelligence ever attained in the history of the world, and having access to more information and truth ever available to the inhabitants of this earth... yearly elect corrupt and dishonest men who increasingly destroy and make a mockery of that very freedom and those blessings.

One is moved to ask, "Why... why does it happen and what can be done to stop it?" Oh, that there was a simple answer! But there isn't. At least not simple from the standpoint of getting any action when the answer is given.

The answer itself is simple. Have an informed electorate composed of people who vote that are dedicated to having honesty, integrity, ability, intelligence and courage in those whom they elect.

But... we don't have an electorate where everyone votes.

Most of them don't take time to become informed. And unfortunately, they are more interested in electing men who will serve their own selfish interests and cover before powerful lobbyists in Washington D. C. At least that must be the case, because the evidence that we must judge from are those elected officials that we have.

This is not to cast a shadow on the many men of integrity that we do have, but undeniably there are many who leave a lot to be desired. And the most frustrating fact is that when exposed these men get re-elected!

These comments are not to pass judgment on Sen. Ted Kennedy or Sen. Thomas Dodd or Sen. George Murphy or Rep. Hale Boggs or Sen. Birch Bayh or Sen. Robert Byrd or Sen. Vance Hartke or Sen. George Smathers or Sen. McCarthy or Rep. J. Parnell Thomas or Gov. James Rhodes or Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher or

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell or Rep. John Dowdy or Rep. Lane or Sen. Everett Dirksen or...

Some of these men are undoubtedly innocent charges brought against them by others were definitely undeniably, irrevocably false fraud or worse. Yet on served a prison term and were re-elected.

The sum total of comments is this: Today last chance to register to the Nov. 3 elections. If you register and don't vote, the problems develop don't correct themselves.

One may criticize the left and the radical right country as not having the values, but one's impression of the great "Silent Majority" middle-of-the-road-voter is has no values at all.

The Church and BYU Extra-curricular activity

By ERICK MEYERS
Universe Religion Writer

Each year thousands of lesson manuals, teaching aids, and activity plans are distributed to members of The Church through its auxiliary organizations.

Materials for use in the MIA, Relief Society, Primary and Sunday School roll off the press and into distribution channels with almost clock-work regularity. Months later, as we are using the manuals in classes and activities, we may pause to admire the insight they reflect. And most of us have probably wondered how the lessons were assembled in the first place.

WORKING WITH each of the auxiliaries of The Church are individuals who form a general board and committees. The committees are called to handle special areas of concentration, such as the MIA Athletic Committee, etc.

Brigham Young University is well-represented on the general boards of The Church.

Each committee has a chairman and committee members are called for an unspecified length of time. Over the course of the years, they may work on several different committees.

GENERAL BOARD members perform various duties ranging from writing lesson manuals to designing athletic programs. Members of the MIA Drama Committee, for example, select the best plays from those submitted to them by Church members and publish them in a book of plays which is used throughout The Church. Members of the Primary In-Service Committee prepare materials to aid teachers in developing their skills in instructing and leading the children of the Primary.

The Church Correlation Program works with members of all of the auxiliary boards to coordinate and unify the efforts of those organizations.

Church auxiliary boards meet weekly to work on their various projects and to plan for conference sessions and regional conference workshops and activities. Such plans are made as far in advance as possible. In general, this means that many of the committees are now preparing materials to be used in 1971-72, and some are preparing for 1972-73.

EVEN WITH usage dates so far in the future, projects must be completed according to a fairly strict deadline schedule. By the time lesson manuals and other materials have been prepared, cleared and approved by the correlation committee and printed, several months have gone by.

More than 20 faculty and staff members on BYU serve on the various auxiliary committees.

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Lectures to feature noted speakers

Two noted campus lecturers and an internationally known humorist will speak to students today and tomorrow.

Former assistant to the resident in charge of university relations, Stephen E. Covey, will be featured in the first of the Last Lecture series today at 7:30 p.m. at the Madsen Recital Hall, FAC. Lectures in this series are based upon the hypothetical question, "What would your last lecture be?"

Dr. Truman G. Madsen, director of the Institute for Mormon Studies, will speak on "Tolstoy and the Mormons," for the Agora lectures series today at 8:30 p.m. in the Honors Reading Room of the library. Following his lecture will be a question and answer period.

The former assistant to the secretary of the Treasury, Warren S. Eccles, a graduate of YU, will deliver a speech on "The Economic Consequence of the Vietnam War," tomorrow afternoon in the Memorial Room, LWC.

Eccles is currently chairman of the board of the West's largest organizations: First Security Corporation, Amalgamated Sugar Company, and Utah Construction and Mining Company.

Eccles is author of "Beckoning Frontiers," a personal history and economic chronicle of his years in forming and implementing government policies.



Looking up

Biggest fashion show yet

It's rare that the ELWC Ballroom has gauché pants, mudi pantsuits, and the barefoot look within its paneled walls, but tonight is an exception when "A Kiss of Winter" comes as a Women's office fashion show at 8 p.m.

Forty-five fashions appropriate for sports, school, and formal wear will be worn by 15 models.

Commentator for the show will be Kliss Hal Volkening, a designer for LeVoy's, one of the most noted manufacturers of LDS ladies' apparel. New to LeVoy's, Mrs. Volkening was the assistant publicity manager for Max Factor for 16 years.

Women's office fashion shows have never reached this proportion, chairman Pat Quist announces. Special features will be two ramps, a spiral staircase, special lighting and sound effects.

BYU fashions will be "looking up" in tonight's winter fashion show according to (left to right) Kim Bråðshaw, former Seventeen magazine model, Pat Quist, show chairman and Terri Fisher, VP of Women's Activities.

Photo by Bert Fox

Music will be provided by the Society Quartet from the Sounds of Freedom.

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Final day to register to vote

Elections are in the air at BYU. Today is the last day students may register to vote in Utah for the Nov. 3 elections.

BYU students backing Sen. Frank E. Moss, Dem., Rep. Laurence Burton, Rep., and Clyde B. Freeman, Amer. Ind. Party, will face each other and the voters on "American Dialogue" today at 8 p.m. on Channel 11, KBYU.

Viewers may call their questions and comments on toll-free telephone direct to the KBYU-TV, Salt Lake City residents call 322-2911. The Provo number is 374-1688.

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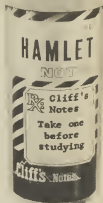
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Pete honored



Cougar of week

Another honor came to Pete Van Valkenberg when Jimba's of Provo named him Cougar of the Week for his record breaking 36 carries for 178 yards and two TD's in the Cats 27-20 homecoming win over Utah State.

Ethington heads list of pigskin guessers

As in the past and probably into the future the college football predictions will continue to baffle even the so-called experts in their weekly game of trying to pick a winner with their fetishes like "ye olde crystal ball," the over-emphasized "rabbit's foot," or relying on the distaff set with their so called "women's intuition."

Upsets again plagued the minds of the *Daily Universe* panel of experts as the best they could do was an 11-4 mark, while a graduate student from Lexington, Kentucky, by the name of Wayne Ethington correctly predicted 13 winners to lead all students. There were actually three others who had 13-2 records, but Mr. Ethington was the closest on his prediction of the BYU-Utah State game won by the Cougars 27-20. Mr. Ethington's prediction was a 21-14 win for the Cougars. By virtue of his 13-2 mark Wayne will join the permanent board members as this week's guest.

On the permanent board R.C. Roberg, Wally Rugg and Jim Lewis each recorded identical

11-4 records. Holly Smith our beloved Managing Editor was second with a 10-5 mark, while Dave Mitchell, as usual, finished last with a 7-8 mark.

Last week's guest Dave Archibald had a 12-3 record and Valerie Barker, Campus Editor, also a guest, finished with a 9-6 showing.

Upsets yes, there were a few last week with BYU downing Utah State 27-20 and the University of Utah finally putting it all together for four quarters upset Arizona 24-0.

The biggest upset of them all was LSU's 17-9 win over previously unbeaten Auburn. Also the University of Alabama scored a mild upset over Houston 30-21, while the University of Missouri stunned favored Colorado 30-16.

On the basis of the over-all record, permanent board member R.C. Roberg leads with a 56-19 mark, followed by Jim Lewis with a 54-21 mark. Wally Rugg is in third place with a 53-22 mark, followed by Holly Smith 48-27, and Dave Mitchell 38-37.

A look at Brian Gunderson

By JIM LEWIS
Universe Sports Writer

Last Saturday evening, as over 21,000 homecoming fans filled out of Cougar Stadium, the topic of conversation surrounded the thought of where Brian Gunderson has been all year.

In an interview with the *Daily Universe*, the new Cougar signal caller, Brian Gunderson, told about himself.

Brian is a sophomore from Salt Lake City, 22 years old, 6'0" tall and weighs just over 170 pounds.

After graduating from Olympus High School in 1966, Brian came to BYU on a football scholarship.

Three days before the first freshman game, Brian who was fighting for the quarterbacking position with Don Griffin and Terry Sanford received a knee injury. Brian was out for the season without seeing one second of college action.

After undergoing an operation on his knee in December of 1966, Brian elected to go on a mission for the LDS Church. He was called to the North German Mission.

After serving for two years in Germany, Brian returned to BYU in the spring of 1970.

After playing spring ball, Brian found himself fifth string quarterback at the beginning of this year's practice.

In the very first day of practice this year, Brian was holding for John Monahan while he practiced kicking field goals. Brian's right hand, his passing hand, was kicked and once more it looked like he might be out for another season. Brian's baby finger had the tendons pulled in it and for over four weeks he was unable to throw a football.

The general consensus was that Brian would red-shirt this season, leaving him still three years of eligibility.

This year Brian had been suiting up with the team when they played at home but hadn't been on the traveling squad.

A week ago Sunday, with Dave Coon moved to tailback, Brian

moved up to third string quarterback. He was moved to second string at the beginning of the week and on Thursday he was promoted to first team. Friday when Brian was told he would be starting Saturday's Homecoming game, he said his main thought was that he "knew he was going to have to get the offensive team going."

And get it going he did, as the Cougars scored 27 big points after scoring only 13 points in three earlier home games this season.

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Return artist accepts Blue-Gray offer

Farasopoulos, the Galloping Greek from BYU who is closing in on the annual Blue-Gray football game.

year's Blue-Gray all-star tilt is scheduled for Dec. 28 in Montgomery, Alabama.

of the first players to be extended an invitation, Farasopoulos is leading several school, conference and NCAA marks in punt and returns.

Western Athletic Conference player as a junior, Farasopoulos set a new NCAA mark last season. His combined yardage for punt and returns (1,075 yards) erased the old record set by Bill Geyer of 966 in 1941, nearly ten years before Chris was born.

At the school and WAC marks, the Cougar ace has an opportunity to add two more NCAA records to his growing list.

In the next four BYU games, including Saturday's contest with Oregon, Chris will need 199 yards in kickoff returns to set new career mark.

In addition, Farasopoulos needs only 48 more yards in kick returns (punt or kickoff) to wrap up the NCAA mark for most combined yards for a career.



The following is a list of Farasopoulos' records:

SCHOOL

Kickoff Returns (one season) — Needs only 2 more to tie the record of 603 set by Bruce Samples, 1960 (currently Chris has 543 yards)

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Kickoff Returns (one season) — Needs only two more to tie the record of 603 set by Bruce Samples, 1960 (currently Chris has 543 yards)

Kickoff Returns (one season) — Needs only 59 more yards to tie the record of 603 set by Bruce Samples, 1960 (currently Chris has 543 yards)

Yards on Punt Returns (career) — Needs only 104 yards to tie the record of 1,008 set by Vic Washington of Wyoming, 1966-67 (Chris has 904 yards)

Kickoff Returns (career) — Chris holds this record (former mark held by Kent Osborn, BYU, 1964-66. Chris currently has 46 more games to go.

Kickoff Returns (career) — Chris currently holds the record, 745 yards — old mark of 742 was held by Kent Osborn, BYU.

NCAA RECORDS

Most Combined Yards in Punt-Kickoff Returns (season) — Chris currently holds this record with 1,075 yards set last year. Old mark of 966 was set by Bill Geyer of Colgate in 1941.

Most Yards Kickoff Returns — Needs 198 to tie the record of 1,473 set by Steve Bramwell, Washington, 1963-65 (Chris currently has 1,275 yards)

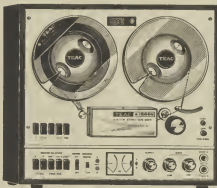
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Candidates introduced for freshman election

A forum introducing candidates for the Freshman Class offices will be held from 11-12 p.m. today in the ELWC Reception Center.

Candidates will be introduced by a moderator who will ask them questions concerning their forms, issues confronting the freshman class, and roles in student government, according to Kande Greenwell, chairman, Elections Committee.

Miss Greenwell added, "This is a primary forum, sponsored by the Elections Committee, for the many elections which will be held tomorrow and Friday."

Candidates for the presidency are the following: Roger Chibald, Curtis Bench, Jim Ark, David Collett, Thomas Ann, Steven Hepworth, Richard Anson, Todd Morgan, Bradley Krer, Kevin Van Tassel, Craig Perry, Jan Welsh, and Steven Joda.

Candidates for vice-president

Motorcyclists

Windbreakers Motorcycle Club will present its first long-distance ride of the school year this weekend, leaving Friday afternoon. They will be traveling 5 miles and returning Saturday night.

Anyone interested with a motorcycle may attend a meeting night in A-71 JKB at 7:30.

are Douglas Atkins, Bruce Jones, Rick Ludwig, and Richard Ryan. Emery Powell and Lara Watts are running for the office of secretary.

All interested students are urged to attend. "Because of the number of candidates up for election we hope all students will take the interest to become acquainted with the candidates before the primary elections," Miss Greenwell said.

Freshmen with student numbers under 219000 must have their activity cards stamped.

"Freshman" in order to vote in the elections on Thursday and Friday. Those with student numbers over 219000 can vote by going to the polls.

Leah Parker, activities receptionist on the fourth floor will check former students and returning freshmen against her Fresh IBM list and stamp their activity cards. This stamp will also enable them to participate in all freshman activities this fall.

History

The History Department will hold an open house tomorrow night at 7:30 in the JS Banquet Hall to introduce students to faculty and the new Student Faculty Relations Committee created in the History Dept.



Monster mash

You don't really have to be a monster.

They'll already be in the ELWC Ballroom, or the Evil Laboratory Witch Castle, as the Social Office calls the area where the Monster Mash will be Friday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission is \$1.00 "blood tax" per person. Tickets are available at the door or the ELWC Information Desk.

And the monster will be you. Participants in the Halloween Eve Dance are asked to wear costumes, without masks, and prizes will be awarded to the scariest and most original.

Conventional in music only, the dance will subside at 11:45 p.m. for the movie, "The Evil of Frankenstein." There will also be games on the mezzanine.

Warns of moral crisis

Tuttle advises youth

Expressing an "earnest desire to be helpful," Elder A. Theodore Tuttle of the First Council of the Seventy, urged young people at the Devotional Assembly Tuesday to "entangle not yourself with sin."

Citing the great increase in availability of temptation, the increase in mobility, the decrease in social control, the increased efforts by atheistic forces, and the increased desire for peer acceptance as challenges to the youth of today, Elder Tuttle issued warnings against three evils. Quoting a President Joseph F. Smith statement of 1914, Elder Tuttle said flattery of prominent men, false educational ideas, and

sexual impurity were among the greatest dangers to members of The Church from within.

"Flattery is dangerous because it is so nice," he said and added "It is better that we have an honest critic than a flattering friend."

He urged students to apply the test found in Moroni 7:15-17 to the "theories, philosophies, ideas, and programs of men."

Stating that personal purity is perhaps of most importance, he affirmed that there is a single standard of morality for men and women and warned that "virtue can be flaunted only at your peril."

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ENTERTAINMENT

"Twilight Song" to open Friday

Mrs. Pat Metten wrote the script, and her husband, Dr. Charles Metten, will direct "Twilight Song," the first production of the season in the BYU Margetts Arena Theater Oct. 30-Nov. 14.

The three-act comedy will begin nightly at 8 p.m. except Tuesday and Sunday. Matinees will be held Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

The play takes place in Idaho during the year 1912 and concerns the Swenson family, several neighbors, and the events that touch the lives of each of them in the spring of that year.

Papa, the patriarch of the Swenson family, is played by Will C. Hazlett, with Cozy Spitzer as Mama. Their daughters are portrayed by Cynthia Oaks,

Michelle Mitchell, Mary Jane Heggesy, Joy Platz and Ginger Woolley.

Marv Gardner portrays John Manning, a friend in town who tries to convince Papa to sell the ranch and go into business with him. John's wife and Mama's confidante, Lucy, is played by Dianne Johnson. Steve Dransfield has the role of Frank Crockett, who comes "to install their new indoor bathroom."

Greg Rasmussen as Ed Pentry plays the young suitor to the eldest Swenson daughter. An ex-vaudeville actor who lives "across the road," Tim Nolan, is interpreted by Jim Good. He is a friend of the family and supplies some funny moments with the children in the onset of the play.

Tickets for "Twilight Song" are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center Box office.

Harold Goodman to attend meeting

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, Music Department Chairman, will attend the 46th annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) next month. The gathering of 450 leading music educators and administrators is scheduled for November 23-25 in New Orleans.

As Chairman of NASM's Division I (California, Nevada, Idaho, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and Hawaii), Dr. Goodman will aid in selecting accreditation teams for the 1971-72 school year.

Randall recital on Thurs.

Music for clarinet will be featured in a faculty recital Thursday night at 8:15. Dr. David Randall, a recent addition to the Music Department staff, will perform October 29 in the Madsen Recital Hall, accompanied by Paul Pollei on the piano. Admission is free.

Dr. Randall, who obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa last spring, will play numbers by Brahms, Babin, Messiaen and Mihalovici.

According to Dr. Randall, Brahms' compositions represent the epitome of clarinet music. The "Sonata in Eb Major" of Thursday's program makes demands on the performer's ability to change from high to low register. Victor Babin's "Hillandale Waltzer" will be followed by the third movement from Messiaen's "Quatuor pour le fin de temps," composed and first performed while he was a German POW at Stalag VIII.

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Campus Editor

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to get last Thursday's packed Fieldhouse to rise to the occasion. Inside, I'm sure Dionne sang from her heart. But outside, she showed hardly a finger-snap.

Inside, her words stirred feelings and memories in the audience. But outside, there was nothing but bluntness on the 10,000 faces.

Even when, near the end, a vibrating beat came up through the floor and connected with her velvet voice, the cake never became baked to perfection. It was too late.

Next time, maybe we can have a little more heat in the batter. Both performer and audience.

Music at Middy on Wed.

This year's first "Music at Middy" program will be presented Wednesday, October 28 at noon in the Recital Hall. This week's program will consist principally of baroque works.

Cheryl Clark, soprano, will sing numbers by Monteverdi and Pepusch. Her accompaniment of baroque instruments will consist of Mary Young and Lynn Carson on recorder and krumphorn, Phyllis Milner playing treble and bass gamba, Susan Steed on the

Films and prizes highlight 'ski nite'

"Ski Nite '70," an evening of films, prizes and discussion for ski enthusiasts will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the ELWC Ballroom. The conference sponsored by Special Courses and Conferences will feature a color ski film "Ski Crazy" narrated by Rick Glockner. A documentary on "Downhill Racer" narrated by Robert Redford will also be shown.

Door prizes to be given away include Miller skis, bindings, and poles as well as passes to Sundance. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased at the Wilkinson Center ticket office or at the door that night.

harpichord, and Keith Lorane on racket.

Mr. Lorane, who studied in Europe with the inventor of the baroque bassoon, will also play that instrument in an ensemble with Lynn Carson and Susan Steed. They will perform a sonata by Pepusch.

A piano piece of Debussy, played by Clair Richards, will furnish variety to the program, while soprano Barbara Bean will sing a number by Bach, accompanied by Elaine Black on the harpsichord.

Concert to be held Wed. in Concert Hall

BYU's popular Jazz Ensemble will give its first concert of the year Wednesday (Oct. 28) in the

de Jong Concert Hall. The "Happening" will begin at 8:15 p.m., and students with activity card will be admitted free.

The Jazz Ensemble this year for the first time is divided into two groups—the Studio Ensemble and the Improvisation Ensemble, with about 20 members each. The former emphasizes performance techniques using sheet music, while the improvisation group "does its thing."

Several students in the group are working on their own compositions, and one is even doing a "Symphony for Jazz."

Despite the fact that the Jazz Ensemble is barely in its third year, it has already established an enviable reputation. Last year they participated in the Reno Jazz Festival and in the Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in Salt Lake City, where the trumpet section won first place honors.

The uniqueness of the text in the German Requiem lies in its Protestant orientation. Instead of the traditional preoccupation with judgement and wrath ("Dixie Irae"), the gentler faith in the bliss and joy of the resurrection, supplanting the sorrows of this life, is dwelt upon. The mocking repetition of "Gave, where is thy triumph? Death, where is thy sting?" illustrates Brahms' skill in musically expressing the text.

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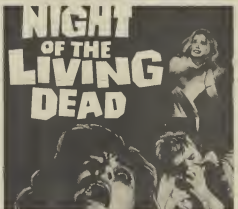
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Drug legislation signed by President Nixon Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, hoping to "save the lives of hundreds of thousands of young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs," Tuesday signed legislation providing stiffer penalties for narcotics pushers, but lighter ones for users.

Nixon signed the measure, a key part of his Antidrug package, amid tight security at ceremonies

at the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Attorney General John N. Mitchell expressed hope that all 50 states would adopt similar legislation, using the Federal law as a model.

"I hope at the time the Federal Government is moving, the whole nation is moving with us," said Nixon, "...to save the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young people who are otherwise would be hooked on drugs and physically, mentally, morally destroyed."

Approved earlier this month by a Democrat-controlled Congress anxious not to be accused of being soft on crime, the bill lowers all Federal first offense penalties for narcotics users from felonies to misdemeanors. But it gives Federal judges power to impose additional sentences up to 25 years on drug pushers convicted a third time.

The most controversial provision of the new law is the "no-knock" clause that permits officers with special judge approved warrants to force entry into private premises if they feel

there is danger of evidence being destroyed. Some congressmen believe it is unconstitutional.

Nixon was in a good mood as he signed the bill in a small conference room. Next to him was a large table piled with cases seized in drug raids and stacks of plastic-wrapped bundles labeled heroin, cocaine and marijuana.

Sandoval kidnapped

QUITO, ECUADOR (UPI)—Brig. Gen. Cesar Robon Sandoval, 40, Chief of Ecuador's Air Force, was kidnapped at gunpoint from his car on a Quito street early Tuesday.

The Government started an immediate roundup of its political opponents. Sought for questioning was Jorge Sabala Baquerizo, former Vice President who resigned last June after President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra declared a dictatorship.

The government said Robon Sandoval was seized by a "commando" group at about 1:30 a.m. while driving home with a chauffeur from a British Embassy reception. The chauffeur was bound and gagged and dumped off at a street corner in the Miraflores suburb near Quito's National University. He was not injured.

Police said they had recovered the kidnaped man's car and that there were signs a struggle had taken place in it. They said they found a blood-stained handkerchief in the car as well as the caps of the General and his driver and a submachine gun. One window of the car had a bullet hole in it, apparently from a gun from inside the car, police said.

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Red landing pilot's error

MOSCOW (UPI)—Three U.S. Army officers, two of them generals, and a Turkish military official were unaware of being blown 50 miles off course and thought they were landing in Turkey when their aircraft landed across the border in the Soviet Union, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Tuesday.

The Embassy blamed the incident on navigational error by the pilot, Maj. James P. Russell.

The four officers, who are in custody in a Soviet military prison, told their version of the incident to two U.S. Consular officials who visited them there Monday. It was their first opportunity to tell their story since landing Wednesday at Leninakan, a town 12 miles inside the Soviet Union's border with Turkey.

The spokesman quoted Russell as telling the Consular officials he was in the process of landing the U8 Beechcraft at Kars, a Turkish town 38 miles from the Soviet border and 50 miles southeast of Leninakan, when "a sudden gust of wind caught the plane, and lifted it up above the clouds."

"The weather was cloudy but not bad," the spokesman said. "When he (Russell) came down after that freak gust of wind, the pilot saw on the ground roughly what he had seen before. They thought they were landing at Kars, but they found themselves at Leninakan, about 12 miles inside the Soviet Union."

GOP nears Senate goal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With the midterm elections only a week away, knowledgeable political strategists of both parties agreed Tuesday that the Republicans stand a good chance of coming close to President Nixon's goal of seizing control of the Senate.

A highly placed Democrat who has traveled extensively this fall concedes the possibility the GOP might actually come within two seats of taking command of the Senate, figuring a new Democratic loss of five states.

Coming close, of course, is not winning, at least nominally. The Republicans will need to pick up seven seats to manage a tie with Democrats of 50 seats, enabling Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to cast the deciding vote in the GOP's favor when the Senate is reorganized in January.

But Nixon's overriding aim in making the Senate the political battleground of the year is to achieve a majority of Senators, not necessarily all of them Republicans, who will vote his way and thus build a conservative power base in Congress for the 1972 Presidential election.

In this campaign, Nixon has a better chance of succeeding. White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Tuesday that Nixon believes the elections "would be a success if there were one or two changes in certain seats and if... the person chosen... would generally support the Administration's objectives."

The President, he stressed, wants a change "on ideological lines" even more than on party lines.

Korean troops

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—A Cambodian field commander Tuesday reported fresh evidence that North Korean forces are operating with other foreign Communist troops in Cambodia.

Earlier, Cambodian intelligence verified the presence of Pathet Lao forces from Laos at Kiriom and recorded several Chinese language radio intercepts.

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Campus News Notes

BETA BETA BETA

Everyone is invited to a demonstration of the electron microscope Thurs. by Dr. Wilfred M. Hies of BYU's Electron Lab. at 7:30 p.m. in 163 MLSE.

STUDENTS

Everyone is invited to the Intercollegiate Knight-Duchess Contest Finals tonight in the ELWC Skyroom from 7:10 p.m.

PAKISTANI STUDENTS

Abdul Shakoor Akhbar was elected president of the organization at the meeting Monday.

DELTA PHI KAPPA

There will be an introductory rush meeting for returned missionaries interested in the fraternity at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 366 ELWC, E30 for advice. Call Alvin Roberts at 374-5722 if you cannot attend but want further information.

MAKEN AND CLEANERS

There will be a dance tomorrow at the Watch Elementary School east of the ELWC parking lot. Dance instruction will be featured from 8-9 p.m. and dancing to the "Soft Impressions" from 9-12 p.m. Church dress standards are required with 4 admission.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS

Accounting and business majors interested in acquiring practical experience in their major field are invited to an intensive with Don Munkford, V.P. of Finance in ELWC 436 or call ext. 3005.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

There will be a special reception for international students and a concert by the Utah Symphony Orchestra at the Hotel Utah and LDS Tabernacle tonight. Students who wish to attend, meet in front of the ELWC at 5:15 p.m. to board a chartered bus.

CHI TRELLAS

There will be a talent show tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Little Theatre. All girls interested in rubbing C.T., please bring applications.

Prof asks returned missionaries to lead

Reid E. Bankhead, professor in the College of Religion and former mission president of the Cumorah Mission, recently addressed a Delta Phi Kappa fraternity open house, Wednesday, and appealed to all returned missionaries to rid BYU of things of the "Christ" in order that the spirit of Christ might be felt unceasingly as a part of the campus.

Returned missionaries on campus, he said, are "starting to lose their effectiveness as instruments of the Lord." Bankhead said he believes "returned missionaries are just as responsible to the Lord for student government as Pres. Wilkinson is for his stewardship" as president of the University.

He continued by saying "The greatest disaster, the biggest heartache" on the BYU campus is the lack of organization among the RMs. He felt that returned missionaries "should have a greater right to run campus politics" than anyone and called it a tragedy that they "don't name the student body president and officers, the editor of the newspaper, etc."

STUDENT RELATIONS

Students with an interest in participating in a committee to arrange jobs for students in their field of endeavor, fields should contact: Max Mendenhall in 432 ELWC, ext. 3019.

SACK LUNCH SEMINAR

Prof. Joseph Murphy and Prof. Clarence White will speak on "Prayer, Politics and the BYU Faculty" at noon tomorrow in 357 EWLC.

CHILEAN CLUB

The temple excursion will leave the hotel last night from Heaps of Pizzas at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow.

STEWARDSHIP INTERVIEWS

A representative from Pan-Am World Airways will be on campus Fri. to interview for stewardess positions. Interested girls should contact the Placement Center in D260 ABB.

SADIE HAWKINS

Any girls interested in helping with Sadie Hawkins Day noon activities, (back night, shoe sales, etc.) see the Women's Office, 434 ELWC.

HISTORY MAJORS AND MINORS

An open house to foster good will and give the students and faculty an opportunity to meet each other will be held Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., J.S. Banquet Hall. History faculty-student council objectives will be discussed.

POLLING SERVICE

Students with backgrounds in statistics are needed to help prepare and tabulate questionnaires for student surveys. Please call John Aude in the Student Relations office or at 375-2158.

STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES

Students interested in working on a student committee to coordinate a charter bus and plane service should call Ray Moore, ext. 3019 or apply in 432 ELWC.

RIDE BOARD

Girls are needed to answer the phone for the Ride Board during the Thanksgiving and Christmas rush. Call ext. 3019 and leave your name, phone no., and hours you are available if you are interested.

GRADUATE SCHOOLS

Duke University School of Law will be visiting on campus next Monday. Representatives of Graduate School of Management meet Tues. and Columbia University Law School on Wed. next.

CANADIAN CLUB

There will be a Halloween Party Fri. at 8:30 p.m. in 309-310 MCKB.

BANYAN

A secretary is needed that can type, copy read, and work 2 to 3 hours every afternoon. Come to 538 ELWC for more information or call ext. 3166.

SOCIAL OFFICE

Any student who is majoring in art or interior design and would like to work on decoration details, please contact Terry Jessop in the Social office. Bring a schedule of your classes, address, and phone no.

Children eligible for special classes

A Creative Dynamics class open to 25 boys and girls in the fourth and fifth grades will be held each Thursday from Oct. 29-Jan. 14, according to Charles Whitman of the Speech and Dramatic arts department.

Whitman, director of the class, states that "creative dynamics" is based on the child's own free informal play, but guided into an orderly creative process by a leader.

"This activity is not for the talented few," he said, "nor is its purpose to entertain an audience."

There is no charge for the class. Interested persons should contact ext. 2670.

New Proprotor Helicopter Tests

A new type of helicopter will fly at speeds up to 470 miles per hour, if the present wind tunnel experiments of the National Space Administration's Ames Research Center at Mountain View, Calif., test out in actual flight.

The 25-foot-diameter propotor of the Textron Bell Helicopter Company of Fort Worth, Texas, is the motivating force. The propotor combines the vertical lift capability of a helicopter rotor with the forward propulsive capability of a propeller.



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